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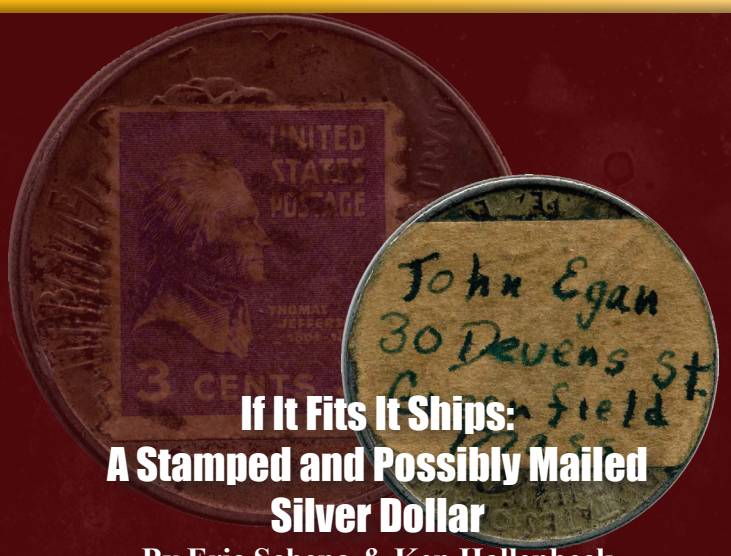


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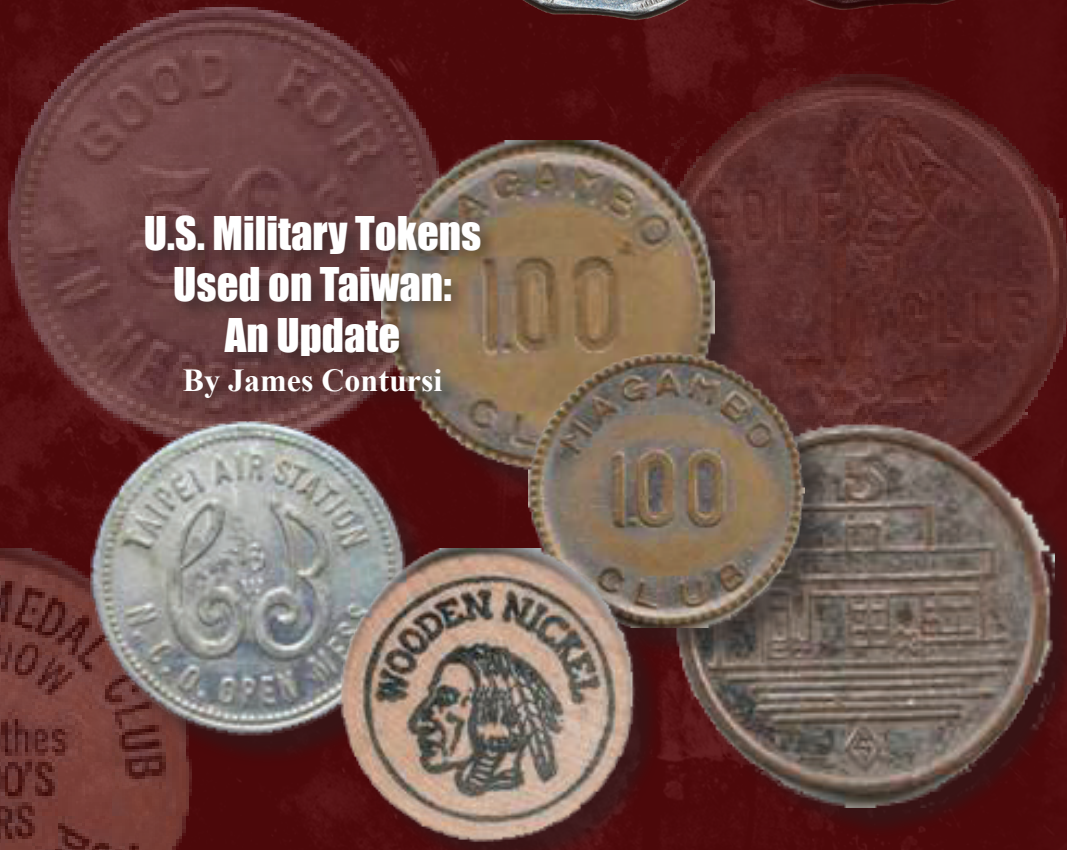


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If Civil War tokens are new to you, go to the Civil War Token Society website and order a copy of the (relatively) new hardbound color-illustrated third edition of *United States Civil War Store Cards*, edited by John Ostendorf, who spent years gathering information about rarity, history, and more. I wrote the front part that tells of the history of collecting. The 6th edition of *United States Patriotic Civil War Tokens* by George and Melvin Fuld is now in the process of production and should be available on the CWTS website in a month or two.

If you would like to join the CWTS the annual dues are just $18. Rather amazing.

I was a founder of the Token and Medal Society, as here, and also the Civil War Token Society and have given many programs and written many articles for each. Many of us belong to both groups, as the two are interrelated.

For your possible further interest check the Whitman Publishing LLC website and you will find my *Guide Book of Hard Times Tokens* and *Guide Book of Civil War Tokens* plus a book I co-authored with Katherine Jaeger (a descendant of famous diecutter George H. Lovett), *The 100 Greatest American Medals and Tokens*. Each title has been a best seller for Whitman.

In the meantime, e-mail me to request my Civil War token list and I'll send the latest version. If I have your name already, you are all set. If not, I think you will enjoy the list and may find some items of special interest.

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# U.S. Military Tokens Used on Taiwan: An Update

**By James Contursi**

Anyone with an interest in United States overseas military (USOM) tokens soon encounters Paul Cunningham's magnum opus, *Military Tokens of the United States Volume 2 (Overseas Issues*), and recognizes it as an indispensible resource. However, if one's USOM interests are less than all-encompassing, regional or specialized works can prove to be of much value. Accordingly, with respect to the Republic of China (Taiwan), one must also acknowledge the research evidenced in John Kallman's *Military Tokens and Chits of China, Korea, and Taiwan* and Yuan Mingda's *Taiwan's tokens* [*sic*]. Although there is much obvious overlap, each of these three tomes registers examples not listed in the other two works.

A comparative analysis of each book's USOM-Taiwan token section yields the following data: Cunningham lists 48 tokens, 10 of which are not in Kallman's book, and 31 of which are not in Yuan's; Kallman lists 36 tokens, 5 not in Cunningham, and 25 not in Yuan; and Yuan lists 21, 5 not in Cunningham, 4 not in Kallman.[1]

Four USOM-Taiwan tokens, not found in Cunningham or Kallman, are illustrated below.

*Used at the Ching Chuan Kang Air Base (erstwhile known as Kōkan Airport), Taichung. Nickel-plated brass, 21mm.*

*Used at the Taipei Air Station NCO Open Mess. Aluminum, 32mm.*
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*Used at the Linkou Air Station Airmen's Open Mess. Brass, 21mm.*

*Used at the Tainan NCO Club. Nickel-plated brass, 25.5mm.*
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Additionally, two tokens are illustrated, which do not appear in any of the above-mentioned literature.

*Used at the Magambo Club, Tainan.*
*Nickel-plated brass, 30mm.*

*Advertising token. Wood, 39mm.*
*At least three varieties exist.*

## Notes

1) For the sake of accuracy, note that Cunningham and Kallman were intent on recording all known USOM-Taiwan tokens; Yuan, on the other hand, was cataloguing only tokens from his collection.

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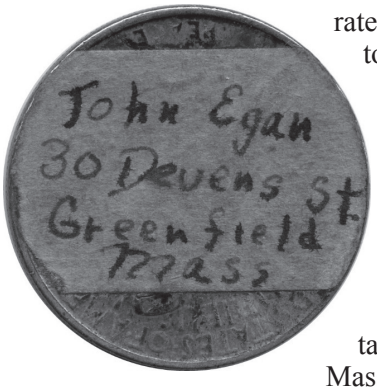
*(http://taipeiairstation.blogspot.com/2012/05/maag-closes-doors-at-taipeis-club-63.html)*

The Magambo Club, Tainan, c. January 1960

*(Viona Yang)*

# If It Fits It Ships: A Stamped and Possibly Mailed Silver Dollar

**By Eric Schena & Ken Hallenbeck**




Sticker coins – coins, especially silver dollars, with stickers applied to them usually as advertisements – have long been collected by exonumists and numismatists alike. Often seen as damaged or defaced, sticker dollars are now gaining a small but devoted following.

The coin illustrated here is unlike most other sticker dollars. Found by past ANA and TAMS president Ken Hallenbeck several years ago, this 1928 Peace dollar has a regular issue US postage stamp affixed to it along with a postal address with the seeming intent to send the coin through the mail. Applied to the obverse is a 3¢ stamp featuring Thomas Jefferson and is part of the well-known series of definitive postage stamps introduced in 1938 commonly referred to as "Prexies" by philatelists. The 3¢ first class rate was in force from 1932 to 1958 and was good for letters and parcels up to one ounce in weight. At 26.73 grams, the Peace dollar just barely meets the first class weight limit. The reverse bears a strip of paper packing tape with a Greenfield, Massachusetts address written on it. It is unclear if the coin was actually posted and the USPS delivered the coin, though the stamp appears to show traces of what may be a cancellation.

This coin spans three collecting worlds, numismatics, exonumia, and philately making it a fascinating ambassador of sorts. However, with today's sophisticated mailing systems as well as security concerns, as Hallenbeck himself notes, "Bet this couldn't happen today – for obvious reasons."

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# ANNUAL IKO-TAMS SHOW A SUCCESS

**By Jim Brokamp**

The room at the Englewood, Ohio American Legion hall was "a buzzing" with activity on October 12th and 13th, 2018, as the Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio-Token and Medal Society (IKO-TAMS) hosted their 41st Annual Show. It is the largest, longest-running, major exonumia show in the Midwest. Twenty three dealers filled thirty three tables with an amazing variety of exonumia. And although no record was taken at the door, participants hailed from at least a dozen states. Attendees from Florida, Kansas, Maine, Pennsylvania, Louisiana, Missouri, and more were welcomed.

Collectors (many of whom are TAMS members) had the rare opportunity to choose items from no-less than three well-known lifetime collections. Joel Reznick presented the transportation token collection of the late Larry Kemper. Many reminisced about Larry while hoping to acquire a token with the Kemper provenance. Larry had designated the proceeds to benefit the Covington (KY) Latin School. He had been fond of stating that the school was where he "got the education that made him the man he is."

In addition, the daughters of the late Joe Bettinger were offering his lifetime collection of transportation tokens. The ladies did an amazing job of organizing, pricing, and presenting their fathers' thousands of pieces of exonumia. Tecumseh, Michigan-based dealer Paul Cunningham likewise gave collectors a rare opportunity. Over and above his own large stock, Paul has been busy in 2018 organizing and offering the late Rich Hartzog's many collections. Paul and his son were constantly helping customers with their selections.

A highlight of Friday's activity was the awarding of Certificates of Appreciation to five long-time IKO-TAMS supporters. Ron Vore, Paul Cunningham, Bob Williams, Jerry Schaeper, Jr., and Dave Gossett were all recognized for their service and contributions to the organization.

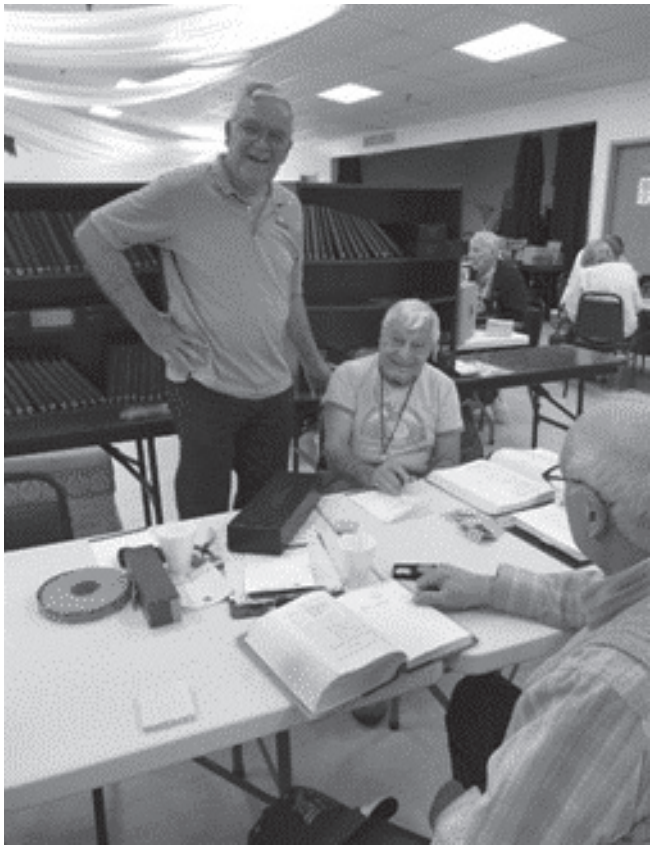
A few comments were solicited from the show participants. When asked his feelings, IKO-TAMS President Dave Gossett exclaimed, "Just a GREAT show!" Dealer Dan Rich, the promoter of the monthly Columbus, Ohio Coin show, was pleased with the large attendance. He also remarked that the venue is centrally located and has a good selection of material in a wide range of topics. Ohio maverick cataloguer Miles Patton stated: "If I only had one show per year to go to, that (IKO-TAMS) would be the one." Miles went on to say he had added 16 new towns to his collection of Ohio good-fors. TAMS board member Jim Brokamp, kept busy promoting the TAMS new member offer, and signed up four fellow collectors. "The supply of TAMS back-issues was eagerly snapped-up, and most could see the value of joining," Jim stated. In addition, he acquired seven new pieces towards his ongoing research on the Wadsworth Engraving Co.

Saturday highlights included the 56-lot mail/bid board/auction. Bourse chairman Charlie Turner called the spirited auction, while auction chair Terry Stahurski along with Ed Kucia assisted. IKO-TAMS benefited from auction donations by multiple members. To close the show, door prizes were awarded to Dennis Poland (first prize), Mathew Digiannantonio (second prize), and John Dunlap (third prize).

**(L-R) Ron Vore, Paul Cunningham, Bob Williams, Jerry Schaeper, Jr., & Dave Gossett were each recognized for their service to IKO-TAMS.**

**Veteran Ohio good-for collector Tom Wehner joins Dan Rich in searching through Paul Cunningham's huge offerings.**

**Beth Frybarger and Lisa Bettinger brightened the bourse floor as they offered the collection of their late father Joe Bettinger. Joe set-up at the IKO-TAMS show for many years.**



**Lou Lockwood (standing) and Joel Reznick help customer Bob Mills with a selection from the Larry Kemper collection.**

**There were great deals to be had at the table of Ron and Brenda Vore. 20% off accompanied their wonderful smiles!**

# AMERICAN TOKEN MANUFACTURERS & THEIR AGENTS

**By David E. Schenkman**

## EMIL OETTINGER

**Cleveland, Ohio**

I've owned the illustrated tokens for several years, but have been unable to learn much about either the man or his business. The 1884-5 Cleveland Directory includes a listing for Emil Oettinger under "embroidery materials" at 357 Superior Street, and his wife is listed as "stamping" at the same address. He wasn't listed in the 1883-4 directory, so I imagine he went into business around that time. By 1889 he had relocated to 94 Euclid Avenue, and his occupation was listed as "embroidery stamping." Three years later his listing was for "patterns," at 168 Public Square.

Following are selected listings from later Cleveland directories; there were no listings after 1919, so he was probably out of business by 1920:

- 1899-1900: Emil Oettinger, Arcade Art Rooms, 46 The Arcade, initial and other embroidery, aluminum goods
- 1902-3: Emil Oettinger, stamping and embroidery, 46 The Arcade
- 1905: Oettinger Specialty Company, 318 Euclid Avenue, Stone Block
- 1908-9: Oettinger Specialty Company, buttons, 109 Stone Building
- 1910 through 1919: Oettinger Specialty Company, buttons, 318 Euclid Avenue

Oettinger issued a very attractive 38mm aluminum advertising token, on which the obverse legend is EMIL. OETTINGER / 46 ARCADE / CLEVELAND, OHIO. / EVERYTHING / IN / ALUMINUM / ADVERTISING NOVELTIES. /SOUVENIRS. MEDALS. HOUSEHOLD (last three words on a banner) / AND / KITCHEN WARE, / HOUSE NUMBERS, / CUSPIDORS / &c. &c. The reverse depicts a large building, with WILLIAMSON BUILDING above it and EUCLID AVE. / & / PUBLIC SQUARE / CLEVELAND, OHIO below.

To promote his business he also circulated a second aluminum token, this one 32mm. The obverse reads ARCADE ALUMINUM / EMIL OETTINGER / 46 ARCADE / CLEVELAND / O. / STORE, while on the reverse it advises the holder that ALUMINUM / THIS IS / THE WARE / THAT WEARS. To the best of my knowledge both of these tokens are rare.

The Williamson Building featured on Oettinger's token was a seventeen-story structure which, when completed in 1900, was the tallest building in Cleveland. It was occupied by many prominent businesses, including the Cleveland Federal Reserve Bank, Cleveland Trust Company, and the Cleveland Stock Exchange. It served the business community of Cleveland until 1982, when it was demolished to make way for a new building. The Arcade, according to what I read, was the first indoor shopping center in America. It was built in 1890, and was located on East 4th Street, between Euclid and Superior avenues.

I've found nothing to suggest that Oettinger's business was ever located in the Williamson Building. However, there's no other obvious reason why he would depict it prominently on his token, unless he did so because it was produced around the same time that the building was completed. In his various Cleveland directories, only the ones published circa 1899-1903 mention aluminum goods, and those are the only

directories in which his address is listed as 46 Arcade, as it is on the token. Therefore, I believe we can safely date both of the tokens to that time period.

It seems unlikely that Oettinger actually struck tokens and medals, but who knows. In any event, the word "Medals" on his token qualifies him for inclusion in this column. The intent of this column, which is an on-going feature of the TAMS Journal, is to share some of the information in my files. Most of the articles will feature the more obscure makers. Readers having questions, suggestions, or even criticisms are encouraged to contact me at dschenkman@verizon.net

## TAMS Website Assistance Sought

The TAMS website—www.tokenandmedal.org—includes an Exonumia FAQ page aimed at new collectors. What is a FAQ? A Frequently Asked Questions in the digital world. Our FAQ page is stale and incomplete.

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Your assistance will be appreciated and might just inspire a collector to join TAMS.

## In Remembrance
## John S. "Steve" Ratliff
### 1947 - 2018

John S. "Steve" Ratliff, 71, of Milton, Florida, passed away October 16, 2018, after a brief illness. He was born January 28, 1947, in Richlands, Virginia, and grew up in Palatka, Florida. He was a member of UWF's charter class, graduating in 1969. After graduation, he volunteered for the draft and served in the Republic of Vietnam for twelve months in fire direction for Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 52nd Artillery Group. After his return from Vietnam, he married the former Anna Elizabeth Speed and worked as an assistant manager for J.M. Fields' department store. In October 1975, he joined the School District of Santa Rosa County as purchasing manager, where he worked for thirty-three years before retiring as Assistant Superintendent of Administrative Services in December 2008.

Steve began collecting coins as a fifth-grade student and remained an avid numismatist and token collector until his death. He served several terms as president of the Florida Token Society and edited the group's newsletter, *Tokenews*, for several decades. He also collected coal scrip, a hobby that began when his grandmother gave him a piece of scrip earned by his grandfather the day that Steve's own father was born. Coin collecting facilitated one of his great joys in life: receiving the mail. His other hobby was his car, a red Corvette, which he had fun driving. He enjoyed all things Elvis and often commented that "you can't go a day without some reference to Elvis."

Steve Ratliff was preceded in death by his parents, John S. Ratliff and Evelyn Norene Spangler Ratliff, of Palatka, FL. He is survived by his wife of forty-seven years, Anna Speed Ratliff, son John H. Ratliff (Amy), daughters Michelle E. Lee (Nathan) and Jamie L. Alcorn, his brother, Mike Ratliff, and grandchildren Cooper Lee, Foster Ratliff, Trinity Lee, Bentley Ratliff, and Isabella Alcorn.

Visitation was held at First Baptist Church, Milton, FL, on Thursday, October 18, from 3-5 p.m., with a memorial service immediately afterward. He was buried in the Bonner Memorial Cemetery, in Toxey, Alabama, on Friday, October 19, at 2 p.m. Dr. Jonathan Russell officiated both ceremonies. Active pallbearers were Jim Beagle, David Wolfe, Nicky Walker, Jared Speed, Richard Snow, Joey Harrell, Michael Speed, and Tim Wyrosdick. Honorary pallbearers were Al Faulkner, Frank Melvin, Charlie Parker, Tom Garrett, Nancy Williams, Cathy Ward, and Richard Mancini.

The family would like to extend their sincere appreciation to the staff and physicians at Baptist Health Care and the friends and family who have help so much during the past few months.

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Mel is uniquely qualified to write this compendium of what currently is the longest continuing series of art medals in America, since he initiated the project and has overseen it for its 50 year history.

Mel says in the Introduction, "The goal [of the Jewish-American Hall of Fame medals] was not only to raise funds for the Magnes Museum, but to raise awareness in Jews and non-Jews alike in the substantial contributions made to America—and the world—by American Jews." The project was under the auspices of the Judah L. Magnes Museum in Berkeley from 1969 through 2001, when it became a division of the American Jewish Historical Society in New York. The sale of the medals has raised nearly a quarter of a million dollars for these two educational organizations, along with the American Numismatic Society, and other non-profits.

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*Jewish-American Hall of Fame Medals* 1969-2019 is an indispensable guide to a series that offers collectors a real challenge. As Mel Wacks concludes in the Preface: "It is not easy [to assemble a complete collection], since mintages are very low—as few as 100 bronze, 55 pure silver, and a minuscule 11 gold. Remember—the fun is in the hunt!" And the fun is also in reading this book, offered free to all on the Newman Numismatic Portal.

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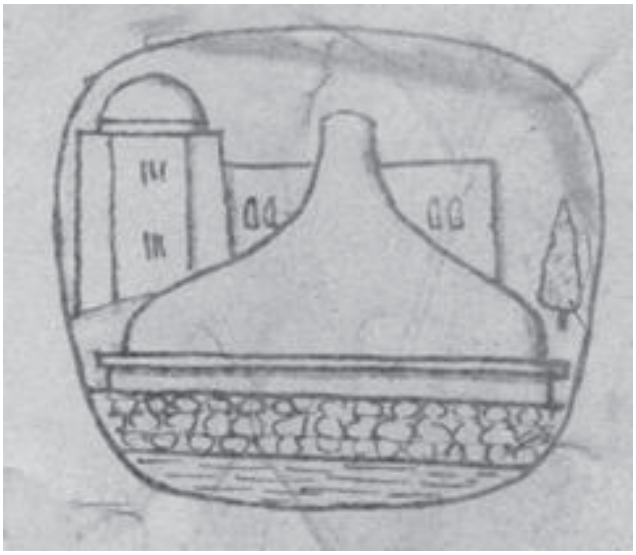

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# Harry Tileston's Numismatic Legacy

## 1928-2018

**By Mike Miller, Louisville Coin Club 2018**

Harry Bryant Tileston III passed away on Wednesday, August 8, 2018 at the age of 90. In 1938, Harry was orphaned at age 10 and entered the Louisville, Kentucky Foster Care System. That same year, he noticed the treasurer at his Elementary School picking out Indian cents and V nickels from the lunch money, and replacing them with exact change. Harry was curious. The treasurer explained that he was a coin collector. The search was on.

By the ninth grade Harry had most of the Indians, all the Lincolns except the 1914-D, and more. His prize was an 1851 gold dollar he got for $1.00 from a bank clerk. In High School, he paid for his lunches by selling Indian cents he found searching bank rolls for 3¢ apiece.

After graduating from the Louisville Foster Care System and at the top of his Anchorage High School Class, he joined the U.S. Army Medical Corps and served in post-World War II Osaka, Japan from 1946 until 1948. He quickly discovered that the Imperial Mint of Japan was in Osaka, and got permission and a jeep and headed out for a visit. Upon his arrival, the 19-year old saw "a large field of several acres-square surrounded by high fences and a guarded gate." He could see "a mound of coins 6 to 8 feet tall. I was looking at the coinage of China, Korea, and the parts of Asia that Japan had overcome. I got permission to drive my jeep up on top the piles of coins and shovel in all the jeep would hold." At this point in the story you know that Harry had the Coin Gods on his team. He used the unusual shaped coinage as poker chips with his buddies then some for traders when he got back home.

The G.I. Bill sent Harry to the University of Louisville where in 1948 he and a history professor named Dr. Laurence Howe co-founded the Louisville Coin Club. The club met in the University's Library. Harry's adult life of numismatics had begun.

Another one of Harry's big ideas was when he and his partner bought 500,000 1960 Jefferson nickels. They were temporarily housed in his garage. With full-page ads in all coin newspapers, they sold out in six weeks. Rolls started at $15 and ended at $2.25.

He was a lifelong teacher, presenter, and educator about coins and coin collecting. He helped countless families get proper value for the coins they inherited. His sharing of knowledge across all types of coins, currency, and stamps both U.S. and foreign was legendary. Harry spent his adult life mentoring others both old and young.

A few of his many awards and accomplishments include:

- Charter Member Louisville Coin Club 1948
- Charter Member Indiana State Numismatic Association
- American Numismatic Association Presidential Award 1999
- Numismatic News Numismatic Ambassador Award 1999
- Central States Numismatic Society Medal of Merit 2006
- President CSNS 2004-2006
- Governor CSNS 1988-2006
- Chairman CSNS Treasury Oversight Committee. His major contributions helped support a solid financial foundation to support expanded educational programs and other innovations.

We owe Harry a huge thanks for his lifelong contributions to the hobby of Coin Collecting. On a foundation of curiosity, integrity, and mentorship, he became the most recognized coin collector in Louisville's history.

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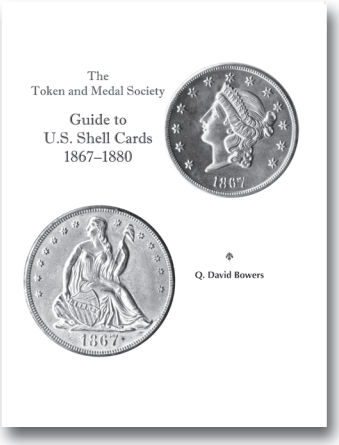


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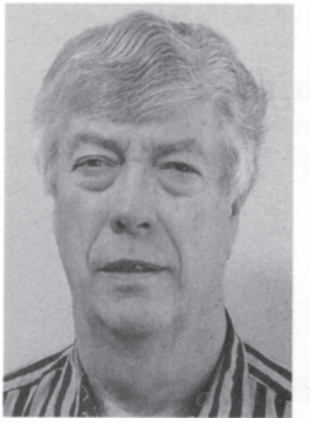
**By John D. Mutch**



If you anticipate having some spare time on your hands this coming winter, consider volunteering some time to benefit our society. One relatively easy project comes to mind - there is a "Frequently Asked Questions" section of the TAMS website and it is only partially completed. Take a look at it and see if you can fill in the gaps. Other, more involved help is needed in several areas. Send an e-mail to me or one of the TAMS officers for details.

Thanks to our Webmaster Bill Hyder, the TAMS site, www.tokenandmedal.org, is an attractive and informative site, but it can always use updates, expansion, and improvements. The better it is, the more people will visit it, and more visitors will join our society.

## MAVERICK ATTRIBUTIONS

536: WRESTLER INN / 500 WEST PORT, Kansas City, MO
Attributed by: Bruce Smith
Reference: 1934 Kansas City, MO City Directory (Wrestlers Inn - Phil S. Taggart & Wm Aldrich - Liquors - 500 Westport Rd)

550: ROHR'S RECREATION PARLOR, Burlington, KS
Attributed by: James Boswell
References: Oller & Johnson's KS Book, 1940 Census (Henry J. Rohr - Manager-Cafe & Beer Parlor)

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659: THE GOLDEN BATTER PANCAKE HOUSE, Chicago, IL
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: 28 Dec 1961 - 13 Mar 1963 Chicago Economist ads (The Golden Batter Pancake House - 5804 W. Madison St.)

664: BABE ADAMS' TAVERN / 212 E. MAIN ST., Danville, IL
Attributed by: Luke Johnson
References: 1938-39 Danville, IL City Directories (Wm Adams - Beer Tavern - 212 E. Main)

5677 & 10896, A. C. & S. / 347 SO. FRONT, Philadelphia, PA
Attributed by: Terry Hess, Richard Greever
References: Aqua's PA Book, 1908-1911 Philadelphia, PA City Directories (Arons, Cohen & Strausberg - Solomon Arons, Frank Cohen, Issac Strausburg - Poultry - 347 S. Front)

6844: JUTES & HEINIES TAVERN / 832 W. 3RD ST., Davenport, IA
Attributed by: John Byars
Reference: 1938 Davenport, IA City Directory (Jutes & Heinies Tavern - Julius G. Mineck & Henry Sothmann - Beverages - 832 W 3d)

7612: SILVER-ON-RADIO-IS-LIKE-STERLING-ON-SILVER, Chicago, IL
Attributed by: John Mutch
Reference: 17 Oct 1929 Battle Creek Enquirer, Battle Creek, MI ad (Silver Radios - Silver-Marshall, Inc., Chicago, U.S.A. - "Silver on Radio is Like Sterling on Silver")

11109: CHAS. BAHNING, Dyersville, IA
Attributed by: Richard Greever
Reference: Henderson's IA book

11421: CASINO VICTORENSE, Ciudad Victoria, Victoria, Mexico
Attributed by: Larry Laevens, Richard Greever
References: 1898 Commercial Directory of the American Republics (Casino Victorense - Victoria), Valley Morning Star, Harlingen, TX 11 Nov 1957 (International Good Neighbor Council meeting in Ciudad Victoria closed with a reception at the Casino Victorense)

11422: CLUB DEPORTIVO PANAMERICANO, Rosario, Baja California, Mexico
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: 9 Dec 1954 Albuquerque Journal (Mexican officials are studying an application to open a restricted gambling concession at the Rosario Beach hotel which was originally built as a gambling resort, but never received a license. The hotel has now been leased by Club Deportivo Panamericano, S. A. or Panamerican Sporting Club, Inc.), 24 Mar 1960 Arizona Republic, Phoenix, AZ (43 Americans were arrested in a gambling raid of the Club Deportivo Panamericano near the Rosarito Beach Hotel)

11608: E. A. HOPFER & CO. / GENERAL MDSE., Linn, KS
Attributed by: Richard Greever
References: Oller & Johnson's KS Book, 1897 KS Gazetteer (General Store), 1900 Census (Emanuel A. Hopfer) Note that Hopfer was later in Sylvan Grove and Alma, KS

12512: GREENFIELD CANNING CO., Greenfield, MO
Attributed by: Alon Jeffrey, Bruce Smith
References: 1905-1938 MO Dun Directories, 1909-1938 canning directories

15229: E. C. EBERWEIN, Bellefontaine, MO
Attributed by: Bruce Smith
References: 1900-20 Censuses (Edward C. Eberwein - Truck Farm)

15240: FREE SILVER EXCHANGE, Spokane, WA
Attributed by: Richard Greever
References: 1896 Spokane, WA City Directory (Free Silver Exchange Saloon - Moritz Petersen, Prop. - SE corner Main Av & Stevens), 28 Mar 1896 Silver Blade, Rathdrum, ID (John Fluhrer, formerly in business here, has taken a partner named Peterson, and they are conducting the Free Silver Exchange bar at 427 Main in Spokane.)

16692: WEGERT & IVERS, Seattle, WA
Attributed by: Richard Greever
Reference: 1901 WA Gazetteer (Wegert & Ivers - Julius Wegert & Thomas J. Ivers - Cigar Manufacturers - 107 Pike, Seattle)

18944: BILL LEIGH / 4910 SHERIDAN RD. / LONGBEACH 7643, Chicago, IL
Attributed by: Bob Leonard
References: Chicago Tribune 19 Feb 1950 - 12 Sep 1954 ads (Peter Piper's "Little White House" Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge - 4910 Sheridan Road - LOngbeach 1-7643)

19001: PHIL EMMERT, New Boston, OH
Attributed by: Larry Peterson, John Mutch, Miles Patton
References: 1900 Census (Philip Emmert - Saloon-keeper), 1905 OH Dun Directory (Phil Emmert - Saloon), 1908 Portsmouth, OH City Directory (Phil Emmert - Saloon - 161 E. Gallia av, New Boston)

## CORRECTIONS

536: WRESTLER INN / 500 WEST PORT - delete attribution to Kansas City, KS as no references have been found. See attribution above.

6844: JUTES & HEINIES TAVERN - correct street number from 892 - incorrect transcription. See attribution above.

11608: E. A. HOPFER & CO. / GENERAL MDSE. - delete attribution to Lensburg, IL as attribution was probably based on a listing for A. Hopper in Vacketta's IL Book. See attribution above.

19085
KENNEDY & GRASK / UNION / HDQRS. / 224-92D ST.
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm Rd Br

19086
TONY / ALVAREZ
IN TRADE / 25c
28mm Rd Br

19087
JOHN BAKER
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / AT BAR
24mm Rd Br

19088
A. BAYER / 603 / S. 11TH / ST.
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / LOAF / BREAD
25mm Rd Al

19089
J. BERGER
Plain
21mm Rd Br

19090
R. H. BOONE
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
25mm Oc Br

19091
Z. L. BROWN, / GENERAL / MERCHANDISE
5 (Rays around)
21mm Rd Br

19092
P. RAY BROWN
GOOD FOR / 10¢ / IN MERCHANDISE
25mm Rd Al

19093
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / S. BUNTMAN / IN TRADE
5
24mm Rd Br

19094
CARL'S CAFE / CARL NORRIS / PROP.
GOOD FOR / 5 / CENTS / IN TRADE
21mm Rd Al

19095
J. F. CARLSON
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / AT BAR
26mm Oc Br

19096
CHRISTIE HINTZ / CHASE / INN
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / DRINK
25mm Oc Al

19097
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / P. T. COBBS / IN / TRADE
JMB&B Co. Logo (BB-6d.2)
24mm Rd Br

19098
CROUTCH BROS. / BUFFET / 998 / W. MADISON ST.
2½¢

21mm Rd Br
19099
CHAS. DEAL
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
25mm Rd Br

19100
JAMES DUNDR / 3101 / W. 25TH ST.
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm Rd Al

19101
COURT / EICHE
5
20mm Rd Br

19102
GEORGE FELLNER (Inc) / GOOD FOR / 1 PT / MILK
Plain
23mm Rd Br
19103

H. E. GANSAUER (Inc) / GOOD FOR / 2½ / c. / IN TRADE
A. E. SCHMIDT CO. INC. / 1111 / PINE / ST. / ST. LOUIS
26mm S12 Al
19104

J. F. / GEBHARDT
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
20mm Rd Br
19105

GENESEE HOTEL / 5 / T. H. WILLIAMS
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE / THE OSBORNE REGISTER CO. CIN, O.
20mm Rd Al
19106

FRANK / HAFEMANN
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / AT BAR
23mm Rd Br

19107
PHIL. / HAGER
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm Rd Br

19108
GEO. B. / GRAHAM
GOOD FOR / 5 / IN TRADE
21mm Rd Br

19109
THE HARRINGTON CO.
GHC (Monogram)
21mm Rd Wm

19110
HAYART & HANSCHE / BUFFET
IF RETURNED WITH BOTTLE / WILL PAY / 5¢
20mm Oc Al

19111
ADAM / HESIL
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / AT BAR
24mm Rd Al

19112
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / F. HILDEBRANDT / IN TRADE.
5¢ (In circle of 28 stars)
24.5mm Rd Br

19113
FRED W. / JOHNSON
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
20mm Rd Al

19114
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / A. KAESKE / DRINK.
5 (In circle of stars and dots)
23mm Rd Br

19115
F. KAPLAN / 506 / W. CHICAGO AVE.
THIS CHECK AND / 10¢ / GOOD FOR / A DRINK OF / 15¢ / WHISKEY
25mm Oc Al

19116
G. C. KERN
GOOD FOR A / 5 C. / DRINK / AT THE BAR.
23.5mm Rd Br

19117
FRANK / KRAJCIR
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / AT BAR
24mm Rd Br

19118
ERNST / KRUSE
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / AT / THE BAR
25mm Oc Br

19119
JOS. LANGER / 290 / 3RD ST.
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
24mm Rd Br

19120
JACK LEIBEL TAVERN
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / BEER
19.5mm Rd Al

19121
LOOP / TAVERN / PAUL PAGAC / HWY. 55-45
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / DRINK
26mm Rd Br

19122
F. MATUSINEC
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / AT BAR
24mm Rd Br

19123
P. C. MEYER / 4
4
20.5mm Rd Br

19124
I. MICHENER / 20 / CENTS.
Blank
19mm Rd Br

19125
FRANK / MINTEN
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / AT BAR
24mm Rd Br

19126
JOHN / MUEHLBAUER
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
20mm Rd Al

19127
D. OLARY
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
19mm Rd Al

19128
O'MERA'S BILLIARD PARLOR. / 213 / E. MAIN / ST.
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
29mm S8 Br

19129
E. PAULSEN
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
20mm Rd Al

19130
H. PITZELE
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
25x27mm Ht Br

19131
JOS. POPP
GOOD FOR / 10¢ / IN TRADE
24mm Rd Al

19132
LUKE / REUTER
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm Rd Np

19133
S. ROMAN
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
24mm Rd Br

19134
SHARON CAFE / 9115 / MCGRAW
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
19.5mm Rd Br

19135
SHOW BOAT / 821 / S. MICHIGAN
GOOD FOR / 50¢ / IN TRADE
28mm Rd Al

19136
STAR HOTEL / M. ROSENBERG, / PROP. / 1501 STATE ST.
GOOD FOR / 25¢ / IN TRADE
30mm Rd Br

19137
STEVE / STASZAK
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
24mm Rd Br

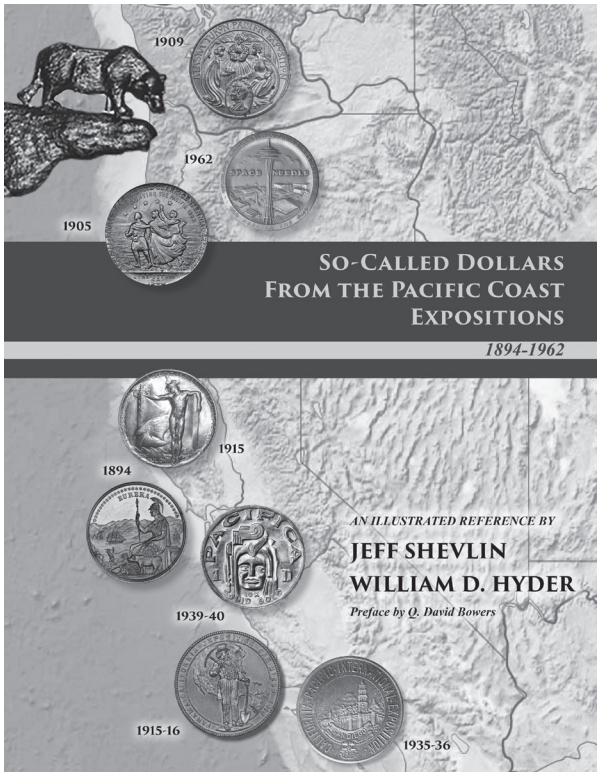
19138
C. F. SWEENEY / 32 NO. C. AVE.
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
24.5mm Rd Br

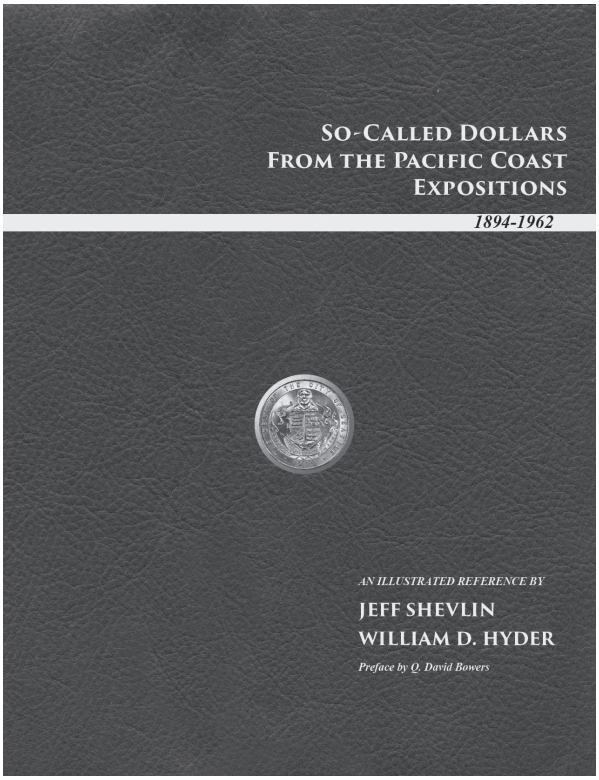
19139
MRS. TROUP / HOME / BAKERY (All Inc)
Plain
26mm Oc Br

19140
L. A. ULLRICH
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm Rd Br

19141
CHAS. / URMANSKI
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / DRINK
24mm Rd Br

19142
VINER / & / MILLER
GOOD FOR / 25¢ / IN TRADE
28.5mm Oc Al




# So-Called Dollars from the Pacific Coast Expositions 1894-1962

**by Eric Schena**

Within the vast collecting possibilities within so-called dollars lies the medals of the various expositions and fairs that occurred in the later end of the nineteenth and throughout the twentieth centuries. Of special note are the eight major expositions that took place along the West Coast from California all the way up to Alaska. It is these western expositions that are the subject of an in-depth examination in the beautiful new book by Jeff Shevlin and Bill Hyder, *So-Called Dollars from the Pacific Coast Expositions 1894-1962*. Like their counterparts in the East and Mid-West, the Pacific Coast fairs primarily showcased modern scientific and technological advances, new inventions, and economic progress, all the while celebrating the richness and bounty of the West. The most prominent off these spectacles were as follows:

- 1894 California Midwinter Exposition
- 1905 Lewis and Clark Exposition
- 1909 Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition
- 1915 Panama Pacific International Exposition
- 1915-1916 Panama–California Exposition
- 1935-1936 California Pacific International Exposition
- 1939-1940 Golden Gate International Exposition
- 1962 Seattle World's Fair

Like many other fairs, these events were fêted with numerous medals, not only officially sanctioned by the governing bodies but also privately produced unofficial souvenirs. The so-called dollars of these fairs and expositions have long been popular among collectors especially since publication of the Hibler & Kappen catalog. However, Shevlin and Hyder take this investigation to the next level with this truly exhaustive and encyclopedic study.

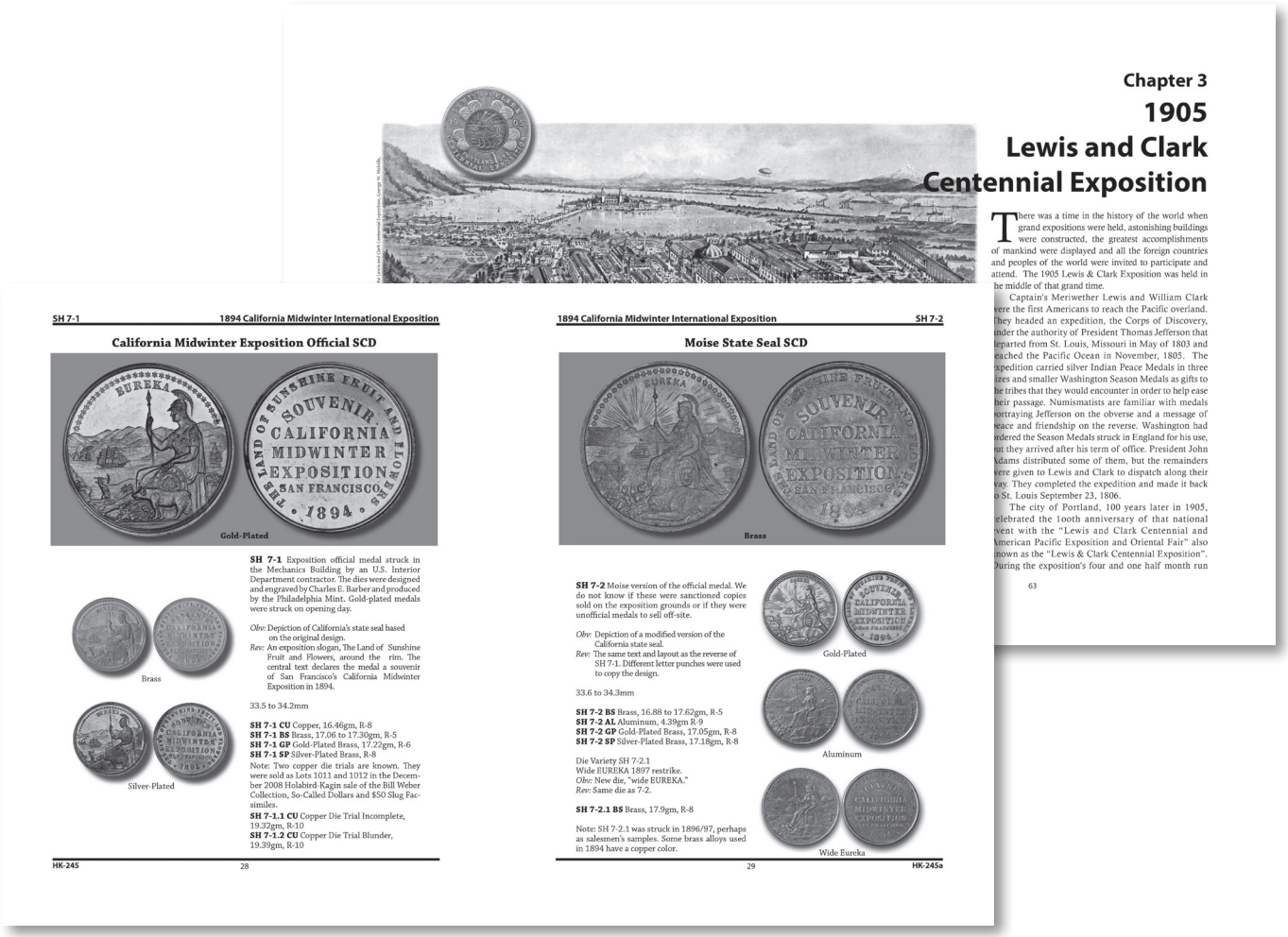
As a relative newcomer to so-called dollars, the attention paid to the history of the events behind the medals is always appreciated, especially with

the not nearly as well-known expositions, such as the 1894 California Midwinter Exposition.

Each exposition has its own chapter with a thorough historical overview as well as the numismatic background. Details on some of the die varieties of several medals are also provided, along with key identification markers. A personal interest of mine are the officially produced souvenir slugs from the 1915 PPIE. These medals resemble the $50 gold coins produced by the U.S. Assay Office of Gold, though this is often quite superficial. Seeing a detailed history and examination of these pieces is a welcome sight and helps to add context to the examples in my personal collection.

The entries for each medal provide an overall history of each medal, obverse and reverse descriptions, the composition, diameters, weights, as well as a rarity scale running from R1 to R-8. Large and clear photographs of each medal are also provided, along with detailed enlargements for specific varieties where appropriate. The authors helpfully put not only their catalog numbers in the upper header but also the Hibler-Kappen concordance in the lower margin, an especially useful feature when trying to look up a specific so-called dollar. This also serves to highlight medals and varieties that are unlisted in the Hibler-Kappen book.

The book is printed in full color throughout on thick paper stock and is profusely illustrated with not only images of the medals themselves but also historical photographs, postcards, and related ephemera. I have long believed that these additional illustrations, details, and artifacts help to provide a more rounded and complete picture and am always appreciative when authors include



Chapter 3

1905

Lewis and Clark

Centennial Exposition

There was a time in the history of the world when grand expositions were held, astonishing buildings were constructed, the greatest accomplishments of mankind were displayed and all the foreign countries and peoples of the world were invited to participate and attend. The 1905 Lewis & Clark Exposition was held in the middle of that grand time.

Captain's Meriwether Lewis and William Clark were the first Americans to reach the Pacific overland. They headed an expedition, the Corps of Discovery, under the authority of President Thomas Jefferson that departed from St. Louis, Missouri in May of 1803 and reached the Pacific Ocean in November, 1805. The expedition carried silver Indian Peace Medals in three sizes and smaller Washington Season Medals as gifts to the tribes that they would encounter in order to help ease their passage. Numismatists are familiar with medals portraying Jefferson on the obverse and a message of peace and friendship on the reverse. Washington had ordered the Season Medals struck in England for his use, but they arrived after his term of office. President John Adams distributed some of them, but the remainders were given to Lewis and Clark to dispatch along their way. They completed the expedition and made it back to St. Louis September 23, 1806.

The city of Portland, 100 years later in 1905, celebrated the 100th anniversary of that national event with the "Lewis and Clark Centennial and American Pacific Exposition and Oriental Fair" also known as the "Lewis & Clark Centennial Exposition". During the exposition's four and one half month run

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SH 7-1 1894 California Midwinter International Exposition

California Midwinter Exposition Official SCD

Gold-Plated

Brass

Silver-Plated

**SH 7-1** Exposition official medal struck in the Mechanics Building by an U.S. Interior Department contractor. The dies were designed and engraved by Charles E. Barber and produced by the Philadelphia Mint. Gold-plated medals were struck on opening day.

*Obv:* Depiction of California's state seal based on the original design.

*Rev:* An exposition slogan, The Land of Sunshine Fruit and Flowers, around the rim. The central text declares the medal a souvenir of San Francisco's California Midwinter Exposition in 1894.

33.5 to 34.2mm

**SH 7-1 CU** Copper, 16.46gm, R-8
**SH 7-1 BS** Brass, 17.06 to 17.30gm, R-5
**SH 7-1 GP** Gold-Plated Brass, 17.22gm, R-6
**SH 7-1 SP** Silver-Plated Brass, R-8

Note: Two copper die trials are known. They were sold as Lots 1011 and 1012 in the December 2008 Holabird-Kagin sale of the Bill Weber Collection, So-Called Dollars and $50 Slug Facsimiles.

**SH 7-1.1 CU** Copper Die Trial Incomplete, 19.32gm, R-10
**SH 7-1.2 CU** Copper Die Trial Blunder, 19.39gm, R-10

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1894 California Midwinter International Exposition SH 7-2

Moise State Seal SCD

Brass

Gold-Plated

Aluminum

Wide Eureka

**SH 7-2** Moise version of the official medal. We do not know if these were sanctioned copies sold on the exposition grounds or if they were unofficial medals to sell off-site.

*Obv:* Depiction of a modified version of the California state seal.

*Rev:* The same text and layout as the reverse of SH 7-1. Different letter punches were used to copy the design.

33.6 to 34.3mm

**SH 7-2 BS** Brass, 16.88 to 17.62gm, R-5
**SH 7-2 AL** Aluminum, 4.39gm R-9
**SH 7-2 GP** Gold-Plated Brass, 17.05gm, R-8
**SH 7-2 SP** Silver-Plated Brass, 17.18gm, R-8

Die Variety SH 7-2.1
Wide EUREKA 1897 restrike.
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*Rev:* Same die as 7-2.

**SH 7-2.1 BS** Brass, 17.9gm, R-8

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them. Here, Shevlin and Hyder put in just the right amount and serve to accentuate an already excellent presentation.

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| 8658 | John Crist | NY | Type Coins – US, Canadian, Mexican | |
| 8659 | Arthur Siciliano | FL | Mass. & Florida Tokens | |
| 8660 | Steve Dulaney | OR | US & Canadian coins & tokens | Website |
| 8661 | Ken Mote | OH | Civil War Tokens | Jim Brokamp |
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| LM 90 | Kenneth O. Engen | MI |
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| LM 64 | Milton G. Cohen | FL |
| 4156 | Steve Ratcliff | FL |

**Submitted by**
**Kathy Freeland**
11/1/18

**We received lots of dues since the Sept./Oct. TAMS Journal came out, but we have many more to renew. Please take a few minutes and send your payment for the 2019 dues. Also remember that you can use Paypal to pay your dues.**

**All dues go to: Mark Lighterman, 5224 West SR 46, #408 Sanford, FL 32771**

# From the President

## By Ernie Nagy

Our society aims to promote the study of tokens and medals while cultivating fraternal relations among members. This objective cannot be achieved without a well-functioning organization and the contributions of those who have stepped up to fill key roles. In the business world there is a group of people within any enterprise known as the "back office", those responsible for getting things done. The Token and Medal Society back office is made up by the Treasurer and the Secretary.

We are fortunate to have Mark Lighterman, an accomplished numismatist, as our treasurer for the past 20 years. In August of 2018, the American Numismatic Association recognized him with their Lifetime Achievement Award for his contributions as: National ANA Exhibit Coordinator; president of the Combined Organizations of Numismatic Error Collectors of America (CONECA), past president of Florida United Numismatists (FUN); charter member of the Casino Chip and Gaming Token Collectors Club; and the long time treasurer of TAMS.

As TAMS treasurer, Mark is responsible for processing our receipts and disbursements. Most importantly, in this role Mark has been a valuable advocate for financial responsibility by apprising the board of our dues and advertising revenue trends, and our obligations for recurring expenses. Mark's perspective is invaluable to board decisions about publication investments and other spending decisions. The financial report Mark prepared for the August 2018 TAMS Board of Director meeting showed a solid improvement in our financial position, due in no small part to Mark's diligence. Mark responsibilities also include the maintenance of our 501(c)(3) status and related federal and state filings.

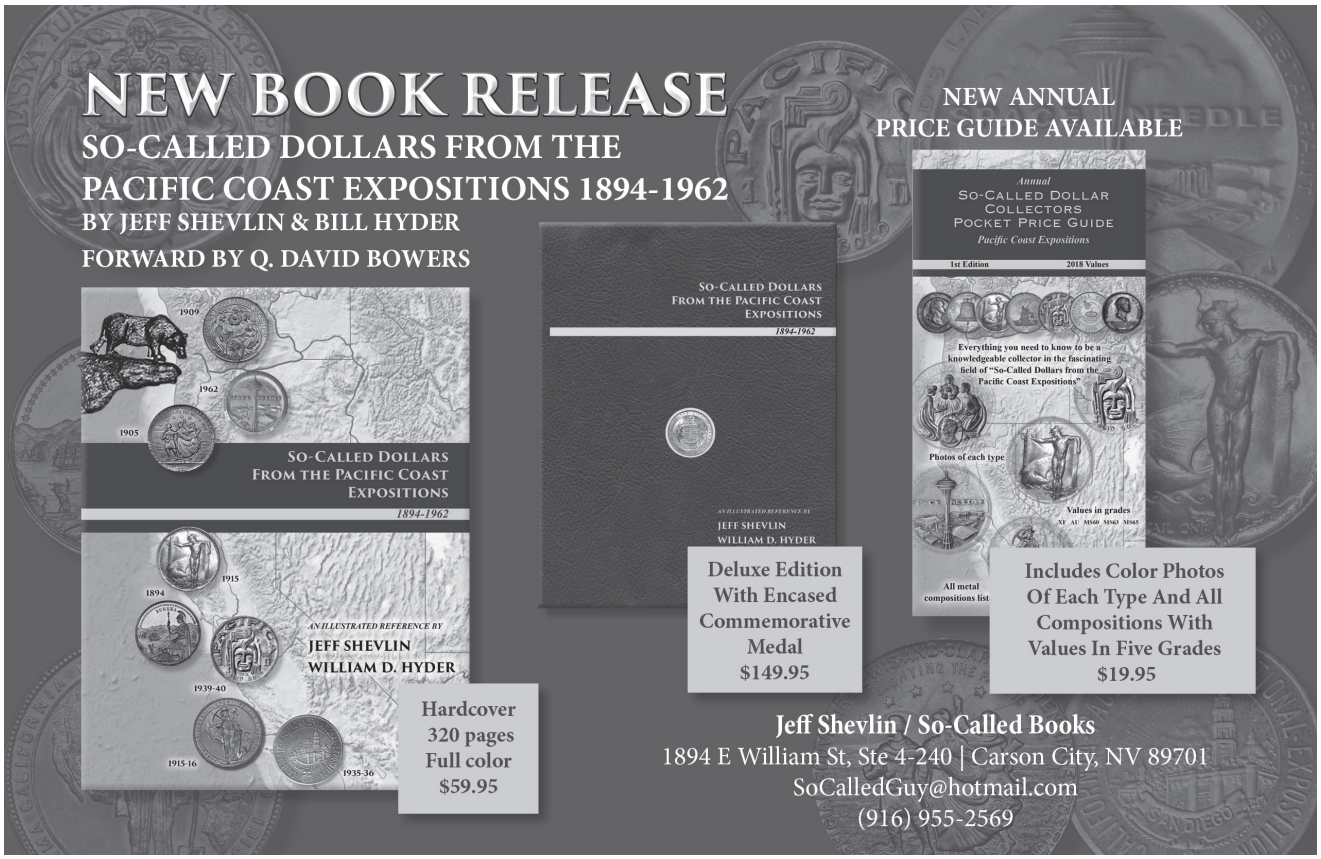
Kathy Freeland, the Secretary of TAMS is widely known across the numismatic community. She is the president of the Michigan Token and Medal Society and has served in leadership positions for Women in Numismatics and the Michigan State Numismatic Society. Kathy and her husband Dan received the ANA President Award in 2009 and are currently working to form a coin club in Caro, Michigan. In 2014 Kathy co-authored *The American Red Cross in World War II Collectors Guide.*

The secretary's responsibilities include the maintenance of the membership register and facilitating the annual board meeting and banquet held each summer at the ANA's World's Fair of Money. When issues arise throughout the year, typically it is the secretary who facilitates email communications among board members. Kathy frequently channels questions received by members and non-members to the right person in the club to get answers. There is a stereotypical description of some responsibilities as thankless jobs. When Kathy coordinates one of our annual TAMS banquets, I can assure you that it is not thankless, as all who attend appreciate it.

I would like to call on the TAMS membership to make the jobs of the "back office" a little easier by responding to the dues notice received in the October/November issue of the TAMS Journal. As published in the January-February 2018 issue of the TAMS Journal, both Mark and Kathy are looking for members to pick up the baton and fill their roles. If you consider stepping up to the plate, what is needed is energy and willingness to work with and learn from Mark and Kathy during a transition period. A good candidate does not require a numismatic resume which rises to the level of accomplishment of our incumbents. Think of this as an opportunity to learn the ropes from nationally known numismatists!

Happy Collecting!

**Ernie Nagy**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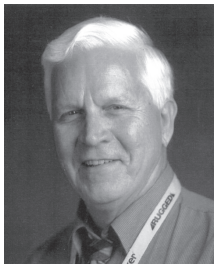
# Fifty Years Ago in TAMS

## By Paul Cunningham



**50 Years Ago** (TAMS Issue 1968, Number 6) – James Curto, TAMS member #1, wrote of a 10c token from the Solvay Process Company in Detroit. The token was awarded to those workers in the department with the best safety record for the month. One is curious as to why Mr. Curto would announce his TAMS number on the article. Perhaps Mr. Bowers or Mr. Mishler, both charter members of this group, can explain why Mr. Curto got the number one moniker.

In the last issue this writer commented about why James J. Curto should wind up with Charter Member 1 in TAMS. Understand that Curto, David Bowers and Cliff Mishler were at the initial meeting which lead up to the official start of The Society of The Token, Medal & Obsolete Paper Money Collectors. Clifford Mishler read that "50 Years Ago" and decided to add his reflection of what was happening at that time some 57 years or so. Following is a slightly edited commentary based upon Mr. Mishler's memory:

Dear Paul:

When I read your comment on the assignment of #1 to Jim, I was thinking that it was offered as a light hearted observation but, at the same time I thought I was in a position to perhaps allow you to offer up a perspective, for those who were not "sleeping," on some early day developments where TAMS is concerned, which might be lost to the future without my intercession at this time.

I can't say that I ever got to know Jim well, but I did know him over a fairly lengthy time span. He actually visited Iola on one occasion, when we were preparing for publication the 1970 hardbound military volume we published way back when. I also have a ringing memory of how he apparently ran meetings. When TAMS met at the 1963 ANA convention in Denver, our membership meeting started in the morning, I suppose it was mid-morning, we broke for lunch, probably about one o'clock, then reconvened in the afternoon and he managed to drop the gavel for adjournment in time for us to make it to the reception that preceded that evening's banquet. I remember heading to the airport on Sunday afternoon in the company of Paul Hamm from San Diego, his successor, who emphasized to me that the meeting next year in Cleveland would be considerable shorter. It was!

**50 Years Ago** - This early issue featured The **Wm. J. Mullen Store Card**, by Robert Lindesmith, a challenging article regarding whether the item should be designated a storecard or a medalet. For this author an amusement with resort to Robert **King's Lincoln in Numismatics** and Edgar Heyl's **Index to King's Lincoln in Numismatics**. Draw your own conclusions. Melvin Fuld struck up a huge article, **Tokens and Their Impact on Numismatics,** including a really terrific relationship of the many different kinds of tokens. It's a good read and you ought to spend a few minutes with it some time. The issue included some other interesting articles, including **Frank Lugert Trade Tokens** by Clarence Wilson; **Hickey Brothers Trade Checks,** Foster Pollack; **Chilean Nitrade Mine Token,** Elwin Leslie; and Mattew J. van der Voort, **Russian Religious Medal.**

**40 Years Ago** – The Journal had improved markedly. Thanks to Doug Watson! Elizabeth Steinle would discuss the **Trolley to Holly** [Carlisle, PA]. John Reynolds had done a good start in describing and picturing many **Embossed Shell Cards**; later, other writers, including Dave Bowers (and this author), would expand and organize the concept of hollow metal tokens. President Arlie Slabaugh offered an interesting commentary on **TAMS' Presidential Plaque**, a board holding 24 name stripes and an "official" gavel. Back in the day, each President would hold the plaque for his/her term and then bring it to the next convention and show it off. Ah, the good old days! David Schenkman wrote of T**he Heenan-Sayers Championship Prize Fight** and displayed a number of small medals relating to the fight. The **Plasco Plastic Company** was described. Finally, the issue is noted as having a plethora of small auctions.

**30 Years Ago** – David Schenkman introduced the collecting fraternity to **Railroad Cord Wood Tokens.** These tokens were given to farmers or lumber handlers by the engineers of early wood-burning locomotives for the wood needed for the engines. Some 13 pages of pictures and inscriptions are offered. Note that the author had an uncle who drove a locomotive (number 42) on the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad but no cord wood tokens are known for that line. Another particularly interesting article is Robert Ross' **Notes on K.K.K. Tokens, Part Nine.**

**20 Years Ago** – David Schenkman again winds up with a terrific "anchor" article for the Journal in **Token Mementos of Our National Pastime**. The 13 pages in the article consisted of baseball tokens, beginning with a made-by-James Bolen baseball team token/medalet and extending to about the end of the millennium. More than 100 pictures are included. Phil Greenslet adds **The Medals of Franklin, Part 4**

**10 Years Ago** – David Bowers' article is advertised by a Yale Wonder Clock on the cover of the Journal. Bower's **The Curious Tokens of the Yale Wonder Clock and the Automatic Cashier and Discount Machine** runs 14 pages with six pictures of the machine and 22 pictures of the tokens. This is a very interesting, though rather technical, article! D. Wayne Johnson presents **Part 4 of Abraham Lincoln on Coins, Medals, and Tokens Listed by Their Artist Creators**; this is a must read for Lincoln collectors. Harry Waterson shares two different Lincoln items with **Lincoln Tunnel Dedication Medal** and **Two Tales of One City**. Our feeling is that this is one of the most interesting Journal issues of the 2000s!

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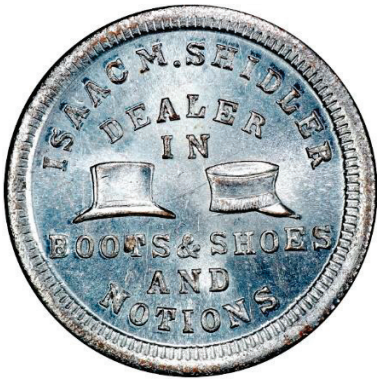

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